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#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-There was a big rain yesterday af--Yesterday was dull, cloudy and

-The first chancery court meets the first Monday in September. -The Southern express company laid

us under obligations again for files of New York papers. clock this morning to hear the verdict,

provided such be ready. -A mad dog was killed near DeSoto and Monroe streets yesterday afternoor. Several canines joined in the chase of the rabid dog, which is said to have bitten more than one of his own race

during the flight. -Billy Pinkerton, the Chicago detectve, publishes a card in the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner denying the statement of Jesse James that he led a party of men who stormed the house of the lat-

ter's mother in Chicago. -Our thanks are due President R. P. Manson and Secretary Jacob Scott for an invitation to the picnic of the Brownsville Colored Benevolent association No. 1, to be given at the fair grounds in Haywood county, August 6th.

-Attorney-General Wright concluded his speech yesterday morning in the Waddy Thompson case, which was then given to the jury with the charge of Judge Flippin. General Wright's speech was a masterly effort, all the more so because of the intricate nature of the

-Yesterday morning Deputy-Coroner Spelman held an inquest on the body of Burt Kennedy, who died suddenly at the residence of Frank Bobertson, col-ored, in Chelsea. The deceased was an old man, who, being ill and destitute, was admitted to Robertson's house. The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes. -Wednesday, while David C. Slaugh-

ter, a well-known and esteemed citizen his home, he was shot and dangerously wounded by an unknown person, supposed to be a negro. The would-be assassin at the time of firing the shot was concealed behind a fence in a cornfield, and was not seen by Mr. Slaughter, who, some weeks ago, killed a negro that resisted arrest, the gentleman being one of the sheriff's posse sent after the fugitive.

tenced to the penitentiary by the Robertson county circuit court for ten years, for assault with intent to commit rape, appealed sors under the set of March 20, 1875;

First—Do the railroads under your management and control claim exemption from taxation? If so, by charter or otherwise? and had a hearing before the supreme court last January. He pleaded insanation of one. Governor Brown was, said act? therefore, prevailed upon to pardon him, and to have him sent to the asylum, to remain there until a restoration of his faculties. Dr. Callender states that Mantle never was jusane, and is not some order in the premises. The governor declines to assume any control of the case, as he had no antherity, and which your road runs, says that the pardon was complete whenever Mantlo should be restored. Mantlo never having been insane, is freed by the pardon of Governor Brown, granted upon the recommendation of the attor-

## PERSONAL.

ney-general and supreme court.

has been quite ill, returned to the city yesterday.

LITTLE ROCK RAILWAY.

Judge Trigg's Order Relative to the Recetvership - Bumored Ensiness Consolidation with the Charleston Bailroad.

In the case of W. A. Pierson of Connecticut, Watson Mathews of New Jer- | decided in the courts. sey, R. K. Dowe of New Hampshire, s. the Memphis and Little Rock railroad company, filed in the United States district court, Judge Trigg has issued an order upon the petition therein showing that one of the complainants, the said Dow, had been appointed recaiver, by the said court, for the western district of Arkansas, of the franchises, rights, properties, effects, etc., of the Memphis and Little Rock railway, and has entered upon the discharge of his duties as such; he is authorized and appointed a receiver by the circuit court of the United States for the district of West Tennessee of all and singular the buildings, rights of way, personal and other property of said company in this district, etc., and it is ordered that the said Dow execute a bond of five thousand dollars for the faithful performance of his duties

A RUMORED CONSOLIDATION. It is rumored that Captain Dow has been in consultation with Colonel M'Gnee, of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, relative to the business consolidation of that company with the Little Rock road. Such an arrangement would doubtless be of mutual benefit to these two roads, as it would give each a continuous line east and west effect are now pending, but of course no permanent consolidation can be effected until the present legal questions affecting the Memphis and Little Rock railway shall have been adjudicated by the courts or adjusted by the parties interested. The principal offices of the road will be removed to Little Rock, as the superintendent will be located there. It is also rumored that an effort will be made to effect a connection between the depots of the Charleston and Little Rock roads. We have not heard what measures have been undertaken for this purpose, or the proposed route of the railway through the city.

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THE LOCOMOTIVE'S PUFF.

Taxation of Tennessee Bailroads - \$rtion of the State Commissioners-Interesting Statistics of Companies Filling Schedules.

Circular of the Railroad Tax-Assessors Questions of Law for Judicial Settlement-Railroad Wars and Reduced Parcs.

Louisville and Enshville and Great Southern: Iron Mountain, Nashvitte and Chattanooga, and St. Louis; St. Louis and Southeastern Knilroads.

Colonel A. H. Bradford, Colonel J. J. Turner and Mr. John E. Heims, appointed by Governor Porter to assess the railroads in Tennessee, met in the carl tol the twenty-seventh instant, and took the oath of office, which was administered by Chancellor Cooper in accordance with the act of March 20, 1875. Being only three in number, the com-The jury in the Waddy Thompson case were furnished with beds and mosquitoes last night. Court meets at nine lity of electing a president and a secretive secretary control of the control tary, but proceeded to work as a "committee of the whole."

COMPANIES FILING SCHEDULES. As yet only the Mississippi and Tennessee, Louisville and Nashville, New Orleans, St. Louis and Chicago, and the Paducah and Memphis roads have filed schedules, as heretofore stated. NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO

LINE. taxed if at all. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE AND

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILROAD. The management of the Louisville and Nashville railroad claim that if taxable, only that portion lying between Nashville and the Kentucky State line, a distance of 45 42-100 miles, would be subject to taxation, and that the Tenneesee and Alabams, Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville, and Memphis and Ohio roads are entirely exempt from taxation. The gross earnings of the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern road last year amounted to \$4 653 011 22; whole amount of road, owned and leased, 1142 miles; capital stock, \$8,984,601 13. There are 33.64 miles of the Louisville and Nashville road in Sumner county; in Davidson, 17 8-100; Gallatin, 12; Edgefield, 0.85; Nashville, 15-100. They report the valuation of the Edgefield property to be of Tipton county, was riding along a \$27,000; Nashville, \$70,000; Gallatin, public road, en route from Covington to \$500. The number of locomotives on the whole line is 154; cars of all sorts,

THE COMMITTER'S CIRCULAR The committee have determined upon sending out the following circular letter to the management of each railread in the State: The undersigned beg leave to submit to you the following interrogatories, which are called for by virtue of our appointment as railroad tax-asses--Leander Mantio, who was sen-enced to the penitentiary by sors under the act of March 20, 1875: First-Do the railroads under your

Second—If your roads do not claim exemption from taxation, do you proity, and impressed all that he was in-deed a lucatic by the accurate imperson-of March 20, 1875, or under section 11 of

Taird-If you propose to be taxed under the eleventh section of said act, what steps have you taken, if any, toward accepting the provisions of said set? Fourth-If you propose to be faxed now, and asked Governor Porter to make under the first section of said act, please miles up the river. By early candlefurnish us a certified copy of the amount of stock owned in each county through An early reply to these questions will

oblige us, and will facilitate our labors. THE COMMITTEE'S OPINION. The committee believe the legislature cept the amendment taxing it one and one-half per cent. on its gross earnings, law, asses ments will be made and the roads allowed to fight the matter out in the courts.

A QUESTION OF LAW. Indeed, it is much discussed. They will claim a pro rata apportionment of the taxes on gross earnings paid over to the comptroller. This question can only be

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOGGA AND ST. LOUIS RAILROAD. name is the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, and has for several years owned and operated the Nashville and Louis, at the recent meeting of its directory, the twenty-seventh instant, entertained a proposition relative to the Duck River Valley narrow-gauge rail-road. The president of the Duck River Valley narrow-gauge railroad was introduced to the board and spoke at some length, soliciting aid for his company. He desired the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road to indorse the bonds issued by his company to extend the road to Fayetteville. Dr. Thomas Lipscomb and J. A. Whitesides were appointed a committee to confer with him regarding the matter of his request. Colonel Cole, and the management of Superintendent J. W. Thomas, has become one of the best and most systemfrom Chattanooga to St. Louis over the from Memphis. Negotiations to this and Great Southern road, to this city and Little Rock. The present schedule of sleeping-cars over these routes between Memphis and Nashville is now perfect, thanks to the judicious intelligence and sound policy of Mr. John A. Flynn, superintendent of the Memphis division of the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern road.

THE RAILROAD WAR, The freight and passenger fare war which some time ago existed between the Baltimore and Ohio and the great Pennsylvania railroads, and reached as far west as St. Louis, has at last struck some of the lines leading into Nashville. Some time ago the St. Louis and Southeastern road, which runs from Nashville to St. Louis, took up the war club against the Iron Mountain railroad and its connection with the Nashville, Chartanooga and white-fish to-day. Call early and and St. Louis line. The fare from Nashget your supplies. duced to \$2.50. This of course had the effect to cause travel over that line between the above cities. The St. Louis and Southeastern road runs a distance of 161 miles to Evansville, thence by steamer to Henderson, 12 miles below, on the Ohio. From there it owns, by virtue of former purchase, the Evansville, Handerson and Nashville railroad to Guthrie, 110 miles, and thence the Edgefield and Kentucky road, With the last two roads, which are 158 miles in length, the St. Louis and Southeastern road runs into Nashville, the length | Collins, the marine commissariat of the from that city belong to the Louisville ter going seventeen miles, rounded t and Nashville and Great Southern, and and earne slowly down stream to the the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. wharf. The gueste, however, did not Louis. However, with a holdness per- leave as soon as the stage-planks were haps of more benefit to the traveling thrown out, but lingered until quite a Louis and Southeastern railroad reduced its fare between Nashville and Louis-

ville to \$2.50. By this route PASSENGERS GO ON THE SOUTHEASTERN | was of the most creditable character, fun, in a direct northern line from Nashville | mirth and pleasure being its charactera distance of 97 miles to its intersection | istic features. To Captain Wise and his with the Paducah and Elizabethtown officers we return the sincere thanks of railroad. These two roads intersect at the one hundred and fifty ladies and Nortonsville, Kentucky, and the low gentlemen that went on the excursion.

Nature, in her generous wisdom, has from the direct route (Nashville and made but few men like Bob Wise, and

their route 61 miles shorter than by the always welcome his return. Southeastern and Paducah and Elizabethtown lines. How long the war will continue, we are unable to state, as those two roads have grit and nerve. The Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad is

and Nashville and Great Southern and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis roads, the first-named roads can only sell tickets to Nashville for points south, west and south west, to be reached by the roads of that city, running therefrom. Outside of a general policy that may have suggested the cutting of rates, e only local cause that we have so far ard is that the Louisville and Nashville ad Great Southern road placed an acommodation train between Clarksville and Bowling Green, by which passengers rom the former city are carried to Nashville for \$2.60, the same fare harged viz the Southeastern, which onnects at Guthrie, distant 142 miles from Clarksville, and - miles from the capital of the State. Of couse this acmmodation train has taken all of the Ciarksville travel to Nashville from the Southeastern road, as heretofore the 1stter failed to connect at Guthrie. THE EFFECT IN MEMPHIS

by this war has not been felt, and will not be, as the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad has no raval line leaving east that connects The New Orleans, St. Louis and Chi-cago line claims to have 116 13-100 miles in Tennessee, 103 locomotives and 1500 facilitating the commercial interests of cars on their entire line. It also claims our merchants, and affording reliable that this rolling-stock runs into New and most excellent trains for passenger Orleans, at which place it could only be travel, its great connections and efficient management, have long since rendered the Memphis division of the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad well liked and popular. We hear, however, that a number of persons who have more time than money to spare have recently left for St. Louis to take advantage of the REDUCED RATES TO NEW YORK

ow offered by the Atlantic and Great Western railroad, This road has reluced the fare from St. Louis to New York for \$19, the tickets being good until used. The company also announce excursion tickets (good until September 30th), to New York and return for \$25, and to Boston and return \$32. Had this announcement been made known through the daily papers a month, or even two weeks ago, there is no telling w many of our citizens would have availed themselves of the cheap fare to cannot get away do not appreciate the railroad war. On the contrary, they prefer that the roads maintain build up their lines, so as to be prosperous, and thereby insure reliable transporlation and uninterrupted connection in | tayor of and the northern men of th the future. Only the birds of passage | board voting against their admis-toappreciate a good breeze, but the setting | He said it was now time for the is and owis do not.

# THE RIVER EXCURSION.

Captain Robert W. Wise and his Elegant Steamer James D. Parker-A Merry Crew, a Sumpinous Banquet and a Jally Time on the

Pursuant to arrangements previously

made of which the APPEAL has spoken.

Captain Robert W. Wise's popular

steamer James D. Parker, last night took a gay party of ladies and gentlelight the invited guests commenced boarding the steamer where they were received by the committee, Captain Wise, Messra, John R. Stanley, E. W. Gibson and Charles A. Burr, who were both graceful and invaluable in their polite-ness. Owing to the tardiness of some of intended to tax all railroads affile under the excursionists, the steamer did not the law. Should any road refuse to ac- leave the wharf until nine o'clock. Previous to the Farker's leaving the band on the steamer Illinois complithen the committee will proceed to assess them in accordance with the pro-DR. CHURCHILL, with his son, who visions of the act. In the event a road galop. Thereupon Captain John Harpuse been quite ill, returned to the city fails to accept the one and one-half cent man, who had charge of the hurricane provision, nor any other provision of the roof, tapped the bell, and the boat swung gracefully out into the stream, Captain Joe Gray, one of the most scientific astronomers of the Ohio, having hold of the helm. In the meantime dancing had commenced and the length A very important question will in all of the entire cabin was thickly studged probability be sprung by the various counties through which railroads pass. music, consisting of eight or ten pieces. was excellent, polkas, schottisches and other aira being given to the great delight of the participants and the joy of the spectators. A more elegant party never embarked on a steamer at Memphis, a fact which not only evidences the popularity of Captain Wise and This excellent railroad, whose charter | his officers, but is no little compliment to his wor h and esteem as a gentleman and reliable steamboat master. In fact, we do not know who but Captain Bob Wise (as he is familiarly, yet apprecia-Wise (as he is familiarly, yet appreciatively termed.) could have induced a party to take an excursion at a time so murky and threatening, as was last night, whose very stars seemed dripping rain like tear-drops from beauty's sparkling eyes. The corps of secretaries on this popular steamer are Caotain Phil Calvert and Mess s. Luts N. Kelsee and Will J. Colbert, gentlemen who in the Northwestern road, connecting thereby Wise (as he is familiarly, yet appreciatively termed,) could have induced a Will J. Colbert, gentlemen who in the cocial circles are no less attentive and interesting than reliable and energetic in their business affairs. To these gentlemen the excursionists, especially the ladies, are deeply grateful for unremitting courtesies. The first astronomer of the Parker is Judge Hack Kelsoe. The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. a gentleman of fine literary and Louis railroad, under the presidency of musical attainments, and genial, social qualities, which render his conversation at all times elegant in sentiment and graceful in expression. atic in the Union. It runs through-cars After attaining a high position as a urist and lawyer, he abandoned his Iron Mountain and over the Memphis chosen profession, studied astronomy, division of the Louisville and Nashville the tides, currents, and the wild winds of the atorm as well as the soft zephyrs, and finally took the position of which he fills to a dot. Captain Joe Gray is also a scholar, a philosopher and a poet, and although not so eminent in he art of belies lettres as his Falstaffian confrere, is nevertheless, an astronomer of the finest water, one of steady nerve and unerring judgment. But we had wandered in our writing, though not in thought, from the cabin, the dance, and the music. The steamer moved rapidly across the river, in whose depths the myriad gaslights of buildogs, steamers and signal-posts, gleamed enghtly as the countless stars, and were as beautiful in their picturesque brilliancy as the glittering rainbow hues. The beauty of the gas-lit shore seemed to inspire the excursionists with fresher feeling of joy and pleasure, and while the cabin was filled with ladies and gentlemen engaged in dancing, along the quarter-deck were groups engaged in conversation and enjoying the beautiful vision of the receding city, where the light of many a household Memphis and Vicksburg Weekly Line. glanced far across the rolling waves in the wake of the gliding steamer. By eleven o'clock dancing was interrupted, and the guests were invited to a sumptuous canquet, which Captain Wise had provided for the occasion. Its cuisine nature was fit for the palate of an epicure, and upon the spotless linen were the rarest viands, and arranged with artistic skill, due to the talented Mr.

iste hour in the brightly-lit cahin, where

the strains of delicious music and the

graceful mazes of the dance seemed to

fascinate every one. The entire affair

their time to be five hours quicker, and sippi and Ohio, and who in Cincinnati A MARINER'S STORY.

While conversing with Captain Phil Calvert, he remarked: "This is a merry scene, and there is in it a charm for me, old as I am. It was just upon such Southern railroad is

ABLE TO STAND THE FIGHT,
and certainly is not losing either freight or passengers, as it offers the same marked, and asked something about it.

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MEETING OF COLORED MEN.

Speeches by Wharfmaster Ed. Shaw and Hezekinh Henley, Dennuciatory of the Old White Republican Leaders.

A New Departure—The Negro Hereafter to use his Freedom and his Bights for his own and the Benefit of the Community.

zens met at Zion's hall in mass-meeting

with a view of determining their future course in politics. On the arrival of a reporter of the APPEAL Ed Shaw was making a speech, in which he counseled his race to stand up like American citizens and exercise their rights. That the colored people had been decrived and defrauded by northern Republicans in the south. men had pretended to be their friends, but it was all for personal gain. They had failed to aid them, and were merely working for office, but never gave them, the colored people, He believed that people should go with the party that would protect their rights. He was not there to say what party they should go with. They did not owe their liberty to Union soldiers, for almost all the best Union soldiers in the late war would be indignant at such a charge, and almost invariably would say that he was not fighting to free the slaves; that if he thought so he would lay down his arms and go home. He said it was to God only they owed their liberties. They owed it to no party. That in the many southern States where the Republican party was in power there had been much bad legislation that should be looked into. The southern men had been better friends to them where who expect to go east, and those here; that in Memphis a school here; that in Memphis a school board of Democrats had let in two colored teachers in the public schools, but as soon as they elected a northern man sufficient fare and rates on freight to at superintendent he turned them off. Colored teachers have lately been elected, our home Democrats vollag in

> ple to act; he wanted to act in Memphis, and the used it best for them to continue to hold their meetings and pass some resolutions. His speech was listened to with interest. He was followed by Henley, who made a very earnest talk of much the same tenor. He had much to complain of in the treatment of his race by the northern Republicaus in the south was confident they had not dealt fairly with them. That he had always voted the way he was told to, but he had the conduct of these men he supported before him, and it was plain to him they had treated his race badly, and were unworthy of their support. It was moved and carried that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions, and report to an adjourned meeting to be held to-morrow night. This meeting cer-tainly indicates that the colored people of this city, and probably of the whole country, have opened their eyes to the deceptions and frauds that have been practiced upon them by their pretended friends, and they intend throwing them overboard in the future.

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Saturday, August 7, 1875, Saturday, August 7, 1875,
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